

AUSTRALIAN FINALLY  
DEFEATED IN A SETKreuzer Outplays Brookes in  
Third One of Their Match,  
With Score 8-6.

BUT THAT'S ALL HE CAN DO

Wilding Conquers Froitzheim  
in Three Straight Sets  
Want to Sail Home.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, the star Australian lawn tennis players, completed the rout of the German team when they defeated Oscar Kreuzer and Otto Froitzheim respectively in the semi-final round of the tournament for the Dwight F. Davis International lawn tennis trophy at the Allegheny Country Club courts here today.

Wilding took straight sets from Froitzheim in the opening match, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, while Brookes ended up by vanquishing Kreuzer, three sets to one, 6-4, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. The islanders will leave immediately for the Longwood Cricket Club, outside Boston, where they will play the British Isles team in the final round, beginning next Thursday, for the right of challenge America. The defeated Teutons started late tonight for New York, where they will try to engage passage for home, for both may be needed in case of war.

There was a little further falling off in the number of enthusiasts who made the trip to see the game, and those who came were not very well rewarded for their pains, excepting in the set which Kreuzer won from Brookes. That set was the only bright feature of either match, for it was the only time anything like really good tennis was seen in the city. The fact that about half of the crowd missed the one bright spot of the afternoon, for a shower of rain fell just before that particular set was started and many rushed from the stands to seek the shelter of the clubhouse. Nor did they make their way back to the scene of conflict until they were recalled by the vociferous applause that greeted the Australian made the first taken from the Australians thus far in the international matches. When they did return they must have been disappointed, for the Teutons lapsed into listlessness once more and was beaten easily in the fourth set.

There were quite a few who thought the Germans at least might make an effort today and those who have seen the play of the Teutons closely felt that if they did get a little life in their work they could make the anticipated victory. But the Germans could not seem to wake themselves and the match again ended by their lack of steadiness and apparent indifference.

Wilding started service in the opening struggle, and by virtue of the easy way in which he pulled Froitzheim out of position took the initial game. Strange as it may seem, the Australian let loose a set of address himself in the second and lost the first set, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. He divided the next two games, each winning on his own service, and the score stood even at 2-2, but the Teuton became more and more practically throw away the next three games. With the score 3-2 against him, Brookes made one of those shots he lets loose occasionally and took a love game on his own service, as Wilding, put on full speed in the fifth game and won it with the loss of only one point. The point score of the set favored Wilding, 12-21.

In the second set the German made a fairly good fight for a time and managed to take the lead at 3-2 and 4-3, but he could not keep the score on the pace and dropped the last three games by his lack of ambition in covering the court and by using poor judgment on serving returns. Froitzheim had many points on his own service, but he was not able to take advantage of them. His service too was not as strong as it has been, and the way he served them over the net was not the impression that he was perfectly satisfied if he were able to get them safely over. His driving also lacked power and paved the way for many a placement by the German. Wilding led in the total points at 32-24.

Erratic as the Teuton had been in the first two sets, he became worse in the third. He lost the opening game on his own service after losing at 30 love, but broke through Wilding's for a victory in the second. From that time on he appeared to have no control whatever over the ball, and lost the next five points in a row, scoring only one point in each. Froitzheim then took a love game on his own service and brought the score to 12-21, but he made four mistakes in the seventh game, thereby losing the set and the match. The points in the final set were 24-15.

Brookes and Kreuzer came out on the court for the last match of the day, nearly 4 o'clock, and started hostilities with very little preliminary limbering up. Kreuzer won the right to serve and immediately took advantage of it by making a clean ace, but he lost the next eight points in a row, thereby dropping the first two games with only one point to his credit.

The easy way in which the Australian carried off the first brace of games led the crowd to believe that it would be a runaway match and quite a few left the stands. The German came back in the third game and won it with the loss of only one point, but Brookes was strong in the fourth and finished the set with the point score at 31-24.

It was not until the score stood 4-0 against him in the second set that the German was able to keep steady for a game. He finally did make a stand in the fifth and won it at love, but he dropped the sixth just as easily. Kreuzer scored four consecutive points in the seventh game, and brought the score to 2-5, but although he had the lead at 40-15, he could not pull out the set, the point score at 12-21.

Brookes took the lead in the third set at 3-1, and it began to look as if the German would have a complete list of straight set victories in their preliminary sets to date. Although the young German managed to break even on the second game, there were few to concede that he had even a good chance of winning the set, for the score stood 6-3

Deltoid Bursitis Is  
Now With Dodgers

THE latest addition to the pitching staff of the Brooklyn Dodgers is Deltoid Bursitis, according to an announcement by President Ebbets last night. Bursitis has not been added to the staff as a whole, but to Nap Rucker, one of the members thereof, and more particularly to his shoulder. Deltoid Bursitis is not a pitcher, but a disease, though the bulletin sent out by Mr. Ebbets did not say so. However, the dictionary of the tendons of the deltoid muscle on the outside of the shoulder, and will keep Rucker from pitching for at least three weeks. This is believed to be the first appearance of Deltoid Bursitis in a big league uniform, thanks to the learned Col. Ebbets.

In favor of Brookes, Kreuzer, however, did the unexpected and started to play some of the brand of tennis he had displayed in practice, with the result that he won three games consecutively and went into the lead at 3-2.

The antipodean evened matters by taking the next game, 4-1, but the Teuton went into the lead again by carrying off a love game on his service, and a matter of placement. It seemed certain that the set would go to deuce again, for in the fourteenth game on his own service Brookes had the lead at 40-15. Kreuzer then played the best tennis seen in the course of the tie, and earning consecutive points on pretty placements came within an ace of the set. He threw away this, his first chance, by netting a smash, but he got another chance on the very next stroke, when he forced the islander to net by pulling him out of position.

Kreuzer then tried to find the corners and overhit the ball twice, giving Brookes the advantage. It looked then as if he had thrown away his very last chance, but he pulled together and carried off the game and set by scoring three successive placements, on each of which he passed the great Brookes with yards to spare. The German led on points at 49-12.

At the finish of the third set Brookes looked pretty well worn out and the German rosters thought that Kreuzer might have a chance of winning at least another set. The Teuton made a good start and took two games of the first three, but he became careless again and also a trifle unfortunate with his strokes and lost five games in a row, and the set and match went with them. The points stood 27-15.

There was one thing which marred the closing game, and that was the way in which Brookes' foot faulted continually, unnoticed by the linesmen. The Australian has been prone to break the foot faulting rule throughout all of the international matches, and it is not to the extent that he did today. During the course of the four sets there was not one time he served when he did not hit the ball from the line before he hit the ball and very frequently he took two steps in toward the net while he was swinging the racket. Only two foot faults were called on him, however, either because the linesmen did not know the proper interpretation of the rule or because they feared to enforce it on a man of Brookes' recognized prowess as a lawn tennis player.

The linesmen also were at fault in calling out in the Wilding-Froitzheim tussle and unfortunately it was the Teuton who was the most by the mistake of the linesmen, for while he had a tendency to hit everything back Wilding was very careful not to make any mistakes, and therefore any ball that dropped over the line.

The summaries:

Wilding vs. Froitzheim.

FIRST SET.

Wilding..... 6 3 2 4 4 0 4-31-6  
Froitzheim..... 3 2 2 3 1 0 4-21-3

ANALYSIS.

Name..... Sets..... Points..... S. A. D. F.  
Wilding..... 1..... 18..... 5..... 1..... 0  
Froitzheim..... 0..... 12..... 2..... 0..... 0

SECOND SET.

Wilding..... 6 2 2 4 2 4 6-24-6  
Froitzheim..... 2 2 2 2 2 2 2-12-2

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Name..... Sets..... Points..... S. A. D. F.  
Wilding..... 1..... 18..... 5..... 1..... 0  
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Brookes vs. Kreuzer.

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Kreuzer..... 3 2 2 3 1 0 4-21-3

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Brookes..... 1..... 18..... 5..... 1..... 0  
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M'LOUGHLIN'S MATE  
STILL OPEN QUESTIONWhether Paired With Bundy or  
Behr, He Can't Beat Badly  
Hackett and Alexander.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN TO-DAY

Each Partner Helps Him Win  
and Lose a Set With  
Veteran Team.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, whether paired with Thomas C. Bundy or with Karl Behr, could not down decisively Harold Hackett and his veteran partner, F. B. Alexander, in the exhibition doubles before the Davis cup committee of arrangements and a large gallery, held on the grass courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Bay Ridge, in conjunction with the New York State championship lawn tennis tournament yesterday afternoon. The veteran pair lost the first set to the national doubles champions, 6-1, but won the second 6-4. No third match was played, but without time out for the former peers of the tennis world were stacked against McLoughlin and Behr. In this match Alexander and Hackett again lost the first set, this time 6-3, but won the second by a similar score.

The test was not to find out where to place McLoughlin, but to decide whether Bundy or Behr would play with the California comet in the international contests at Forest Hills in the middle of the month. The committee is still at sea and announced last night that McLoughlin, Behr and Bundy would play against Peil and partner at Forest Hills, L. I. this morning, trying out the West Side Tennis Club courts, where the finals for the Davis cup will be held. It was learned that Peil's partner would be G. F. Touchard, the national indoor champion.

One of the pair who played against both Behr and Bundy yesterday, was far from fresh when Behr and McLoughlin played them, but he thought of the relative merits of the men in question, but said the committee need not dig a grave for them. "It would be a crime to add," if they played Bundy instead of Behr, Bundy's taps were nothing for me to handle and in our duels near the net he never feased me once. I could almost see his mind work, he thought so slowly. Behr, on the other hand, just double crossed me on every play. There is no room for argument, nor any need for all this experimenting. Behr is a better player. He may be more temperamental, but he is also a man who can inject life into a match. They will be sorry if they choose either of them.

While Bundy improved in his play over yesterday, he did not shine in comparison with Behr on all around effectiveness. It is true that Hackett and Alexander were far from fresh when Behr and McLoughlin played them, but except for foot faults Behr left Bundy far in the rear in comparison. Bundy netted the ball frequently, making his own mistakes in the first and second sets. McLoughlin made just as many. Bundy had six errors on out, McLoughlin had ten, but as he played the back of the court all the time he was always in the mix of overlooking the base line. Behr showed a tendency to play all over the court, but at that he made fewer errors than Bundy's both at the net and in the field. He netted three balls in the first game, but that was due to nervousness.

McLoughlin got back his terrific drive on both balls again and very attempt by Hackett and Alexander met its deserved fate. The Californian whanged some of them so hard that they bounded into the gallery. His service had weak spots, however. In the second game of the second set the hub of the American team took a double service. It was this set that Hackett and Alexander won. The last game went to deuce several times and the Californian threw away the set. The rally lasted over two minutes. When Hackett forced McLoughlin to take a hand drop out, the latter dropped the ball out. He netted three balls in the first game, but that was due to nervousness.

In the fourth game of the second set, Behr showed what he could do near the net. He played both Hackett and Alexander for drive until the trio were almost leaving over the net. Then Behr drove the ball in, and the Californian played a brilliant display, and added to his popularity among the tennis followers, who were out in big numbers.

Seven men came through to the fifth round in the morning round, the eleven in the afternoon. Among them was Thomas C. Bundy, who proved by defeating Walter Merrill Hall of the West Side Tennis Club that he is the best player in the country. He defeated Hall, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. G. F. Touchard, the indoor national champion, yesterday was no fluke. Bundy, always best in doubles, showed rapid progress toward the championship by defeating Hall, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. His peculiar chop service was more than Hall could fathom. Bundy meets P. C. Inman, winner of the bowl in 1919, in his next match, either today or to-morrow.

The men's doubles were started, but no matches were played in the first round, where all the former players and bunches. Three matches were played and all of them went to an extra set. The summaries:

New York State Championship, Men's Singles.

First Round—Walter Merrill Hall defeated G. Ballin, 6-3, 6-1.

Second Round—Charles Chambers defeated Allen Tobey, 6-3, 6-1.

Third Round—Frederick B. Alexander defeated G. Howard Vossell, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Fourth Round—Louis Graves, 6-4, 6-1; Frederick C. Inman defeated Hugh Tallant, 6-2, 6-1.

Fifth Round—G. F. Touchard defeated W. D. Bourne, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Sixth Round—Alexander defeated W. D. Bourne, 6-3